

MONDAY EVENING. MAR. 24 1902

IN THE House of Representatives on Saturday, when Mr. Mann, republican, of Illinois, from elections committee No. 1, reported in favor of turning out Mr. Rhea, democrat, of the Third Kentucky district, and giving his seat to Mr. Moss, republican, he prefaced his remarks by saying that his committee did not act from a partizan standpoint. Then forthwith he and his associates on this committee gave the filmsiest reasons for their action and showed plainly that they had framed their report entirely on partisan grounds and wished to turn out Mr. Rhea because he was elected under the Goebel law, although that law was the law of Kentucky, and Mr. Rhea had no part in framing it. Mr. Burgess, of Texas, for the misority of the committee, showed how vulnerable were the arguments advanced by the majority members and in protest said:

"There is no need to talk about the Goebel election law, or partisanship, or anything else, except the law in the case invoked by the undisputed facts. I say that this is a question of the highest right and the highest judicial opin-ion that you or I shall ever be asked to give; and in making our decision it is one in which we ought to remove far from us every partisan plea, one in which every principle of patriotism ought to well up in our hearts and say let us decide the real law in the case and preserve the real rights of States and the rights of individuals if the heavens and parties all fall into pieces. I tell you it is a great question. If we shall set a precedent of winking at decisions and statutes of a State upon the free election of one of its citizens to the free election of one of its citizens to represent her in this House, where shall we draw the line? If we set for once that precedent, when a time of excitement comes, when a time of partisan feeling may come, when there will not be the good era as there is now, men will be driven along and along until the rights of States and of individuals will be lost in a and of individuals will be lost in a mere centralized power under the direction of the men who are then run-ning it. I tell you I feel as if this case involved as much for the State of Ken-tucky as any of the great trials through which she has been called to go, and God knows they have been many and savere enough. I feel as if I would they are about to say that your Supreme Court decisions are of no value; that your statutes are meaningless, and that the election of one of your citizens can be determined by ballots not in com-pliance with the laws of your State or your court; that though you are gal-lant and brave enough to have men that would turn out on the same issue a democrat and seat a republican that in a republican House they are about to reverse the order of things and the decirion of your higher court, and ponents charged that he was far better turn out a democrat and seat a pretend-fitted for a civil than a military gover-

But the just and fervid appeal of Mr. Burgess will in all probability avail nothing. It is on the card that Mr. Rhea must "go" and when the vcts is taken tomorrow it is dollars to doughnuts that the republican will be given

THE ACCIDENT on the Midland Division of the Southern Railway at an early hour yesterday morning was one of the most serious that has occurred on that road during the half century and more of its operations, and the fact that more people were not killed, considering the nature of the wreck the property of the same that the next session and to test the jurisdiction of the court. A recess was taken by the court until April 7. Racing begins tomogroup at Bennings and a large attendance is expected. The hotels are already filling up with owners of horses and those who are lovered the smoth and the fire which followed, seems maryelous. The Midland Division of the Southern Rallway has been peculiarly fortunate in the transportation of passengers, and though many accidents have occurred, patrops of the road have generally escaped injury. The disaster at the "Fat Nancy Bridge," July 12, 1888, was, we think, the only instance where passengers lost their lives. The accident vesterday morning was causediby no man's blunder or carelessness. It was occasioned by a land slide which no one could have forseen, and the earth may have buried up the track but a few tered the cut. The engineer was on the alert, peering earnestly ahead in the darkness. He saw the obstacle and applied the brakes, but was too close upon the tobstruction to slacken the speed of his train. Three deaths was the result of the smash-up. It could have been much worse, considering the fact that the engine was thrown athwart the track and several cars piled on top of it. And then the worst of all features—the fire which followed. But, strange as it may seem.

all the passengers were rescued with the cars to escape glass and missiles. George Wynn and A. C. worst of the cars to escape glass and missiles. George Wynn and A. C. worst of the cars to escape glass and missiles. all the passengers were rescued withour injury. The loss the passengers sustained in baggage, clothing, &c., is ineignificant when it is realized that they escaped without loss of life or

THE CONSTITUTIONAL convention and the legislature have been engaged for some time in a game of freeze out, in which game the former will win, because the members of the convention are drawing four dollars a day whereas the members of the legislature since the first of this month have been draw-

ing no salaries at all and they can not afford to stay in Richmond indefinitely with such odds against them.

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] Washington, D. C., March 24.

Among members of the House, republicans as well as democrats, it is quite freely predicted that exposures are in prospect, which will shake the Treas-ary department down to its very foundation. The immigration bureau is not the only one involved, but the scandals hinted at are all said to exist in bureaus of which Assistant Secretary Taylor is in charge. One official, who has charge of a certain line of contracting, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, is said to be building a \$50,000 house. Commissioner of Immigration Powderly seems to have more friends than was apparent when an announcement was first made that the President had determined on his removal. Those who have been in touch with immigration bureau affairs declare that he was not only cognizant of the Ellis Island scandals, but that he insisted upon an investigation. A number of republican congressman have signified their intention of calling on the President in order to make the situation clearer to him and to advise the removal of Taylor rather than that

of Powderly.

No appointment has yet been made
for the postoffice at Alexandria and no one seems to know just when one will be made. The President's preference, it is said, is at il for Mr. Lawrence Washington, but the opinion is growing that that gentleman will not be appointed. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page is using his influence with the President in behalf of Mr. Washington.

A resolution expressing sympathy for the Boers in their struggle and urging the cessation of hostilities was intro-duced in the House today by Mr. Randall (dem. Texas). The resolution appeals to the British government in the interest of humanity to accept overtures for peace and cease hostilities. It pledges the neutrality of this govern-

The Cuban sugar and reciprocity question took on additional interest to-day when it became known that President Roosevelt had sent word to a number of the beet sugar republicans among them Minor, of Wisconsin; Day-ton, of West Virginia, and Dick, of Ohio, that he would like to have a talk with them this afternoon. The men he has summoned are of the "last ditcheas" who have threatened to fight the ways and means measure on the floor of the House to the bitter end.

The pure food hearings before the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, closed today with the testimony of Dr. D P. Hickling, of this city, and Mr. A. J. Wedderburn, both favoring the Hepburn bill. The committee then went into executive session, and after a half hour's consideration authorized by a practically unanimous vote favorable report on the Hepburn bill, "for resenting the adulteration, misbranding, and imitation of foods, beverages, candles, drugs, and condiments in the District of Columbia and the Territories, and for regulating interstate traffic there The department of Agriculture

is made responsible for the inspection of food and drug products. savere enough. I feel as if I would like to say to her, out of my heart, "I of food and drug products. Gen. Elwell S. Otis today completes his active service in the army and tonatives of sister States whose stars blend with thine in the national flag, blend with thine in the national flag, where 25, 1828. He entered the army set a cuptain in the New York infactry. retired list. He was born in Maryland, March 25, 1838. He entered the army ss a ciptain in the New York infactry. His record in the civil war shows that he participated in nearly every engage-ment of account in Virginia and was at Gettysburg in Pennsylvania. His reputation, however, chiefly rests upon his administration of affairs in the Philippines. While in the Philippines there was much criticism of his ceasorship and suppression of news and of his failure to take the field and investiigsts conditions for himself. His op-

nor.

Many of the Virginia Congressman and others from the South lost their mail by the accident on the Southern Eallway yesterday

morning.

Captain Pat McCaull arrived here today

In the U. S. Supreme Court today a motion was made to dismiss the case of the United States against Rear Admiral Sampson, a case regarding the Maria Teresa prize money. The object of this is to get the case before the

arready filing up with owners of norses and those who are lovers of the sport.

The Virginia Democratic Association will give their sanual banquet tonight. Among the speakers will be Mr. Nixon, formerly of Londonn county but now leader of Tammany Hall in New York.

The foneral of the late Dr. W. W. Johnston took place the variety form St. Themselver to the place the variety form St. Themselvers are the second statement of the late Dr. W. W. Johnston took place the variety form St. Themselvers are second statement.

sto took place this evening from St. Thomas Eniscopal Church and was largely attended. The doctor's first wife, who died some years ago, was Miss Effic Ladd, formerly of Alex-andria-

audriaE. W. Cather was today appointed postmaster at Albin, Frederick county, Va., vice
M. H. Albin, resigned.
Scontor Hanna gave a dinner on Saturday

night at the Arlington to the Gridiron Club. The affair was to get the members of the club together to schnowledge the many "roasts" he has received at their hands, and,

"roats" he has received at their hands, and, as he says, to "play a return engagement." It is said here that the dinner was an open avowal of his candidacy for President.

The report that Rev. Dr. Talmage is seriously ill is douled by members of his family. He is suffering from a severe cold.

The State Department has been informed that the censorship at Panama on diplomatic messages has been removed. This action was taken after protest made by the United States minister and consul.

More RIOTING .- Unexpected renewal of disorder on the part of the street car strikers and their sympathizers has created great excitement in Norfolk. On Saturday night care Morrell, former car employes, were ar-

ested. Wynn was armed.

Morrell and Wynn were released lass night on \$500 bond each. All cars were protected last night by guards. The auburban lines especially were closely watched. There are fifty depsheriffs on duty and all trians are closely scanned. A repetition of Saturday night's trouble mean the possible recall of the Seventyfirst Regiment, recently relieved from

Morrell, and Wynn, were held for the grand jury today for wrecking cars.

The Market. Georgetewn, Mar. 24,-Wheat 75a80. NEWS OF THE DAY.

Major-General Fitzbugh Lee was tendered an elaborate reception and banquet in Carbondale, Ill., Saturday night by the Spanish war veterans and the Grand Army post. He delivered an address.

The one bundred and eighteenth annual session of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will begin tomorrow evening at Trinity Church, Preston street and Madison avenue, Baltimore.

The federation commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South adjourned sine die in Baltimore on Satur-day after reaffirming the position along federal lines taken at the meeting held in Washington in 1898.

At Elizabeth City, N. C., on Saturday night the Wilcox jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree for causing the death of Miss Neilie Cropsey, who was found drowned near her home early in the winter. The jury was out over twenty-four hours.

In New York on Saturday Justice Gaypor decided that Charles Guden was still Sheriff of Kings county and that his removal by Governor Odell was void and unconstitutional, and ordered Norman S. Dike to turn over to Guden the books and papers of the Sheriff's

In New York on Saturday evening Justice Mayer discharged from custody Florence Burns, who had been charged with the murder of Walter S. Brooks with the murder of Walters. Brooks in the Glen Island Hotel, in Cortlandt street, on February 14. In discharging the girl Justice Mayer said: "From all this I find that there is not enough evi-dence to connect this defendant with the crime charged. I find that Walter Brooks was murdered at the Glen Island Hotel on February 14, but there is no evidence to connect this defendant Florence Burns, with the murder. The defendant is discharged."

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. A. E. Randolph, widow of Dr. Thomas Randolph, of Mobile, Ala., who was a prominent Mason, died in Fredericksburg on Saturday.

E. P. Hudgins, aged about 70 years, a widely known man in Richmond, was taken ill yesterday at Centenary Church and died in a few minutes.

Landon Garland and Hunter M Scott were drowned in the James river about two miles above Lynchburg yesterday while testing a new canvas boat.

Mrs. Agnes Boyle, widow of Dr.
John Boyle, who for 15 years was a
Presbyterian missionary in Brazil, died
in Fredericksburg yesterday at the
Mary Washington Hospital from the
effects of an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary R. Gilliam, wife of Mr. M. M. Gilliam, a well-known lawyer, and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, died on Saturday in Richmond. She had only been ill two or three days. Two children survive

A sensation was created in Richmone on Saturday by the announcement that Col. Charles P. Bigger, commandant of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, who committed suicide two weeks ago, left widow. He had long been a widower and had a family of grown daughters

W. Lindeay Bibb, a prominent young attorney of Norfolk, was tried and acquitted in the Police Court on Saturday quitted in the Police Court on Saturday upon the charge of robbing H. J. lege of Virginia \$5,000. Farmville Barnes, of Parksley, of \$260 while the latter slept in his room at the Montinew building. University of Virginia secures \$50,000 and \$20,600 for medical brought north, arriving in this city secures \$50,000 and \$20,600 for medical brought north, arriving in this city the case was called the complainant's counsel failed to serve. There was no prosecution. The case was gone into Captain Pat accasi sarrived here today from Lynchburg to look after the postmastership of his city for which he is an applicant. Senator Patterson, of Colorado, who attended the Hibernian banquet in Alexandria last more delightful affair nor was he ever more delightful affair nor was he ever more legal ordeal. After Barnes had testified and two other witnesses had told what they knew of the circumstances leading up to the alleged robbery, the case was dismissed by the presiding justice who said there was nothing to sustain the charges preferred in the warrant and that it would be unnecessary for the defense to introduce any testimony.

Warrenton wants the privilege of voting on he question dispensary laws for that town

WAR AND PEACE

The situation in the far east continues to become more complicated. It is now admitted that if Russia and France were sure the United States would remain neutral war would have already taken place. The attitude of Germany is also a matter of interest. The stand of these powers may rule the entire eastern situation. In Washington it is believed that the greatest guarantee of peace is found in the announcements made by the powers concerned.

Acting President Schalkburger, of the Transvaal, accompanied by his Secretary of State, Mr. Reitz, and com-mandants Krogb and Lucas Meyer, visited Pretoria recently under a flag of truce and went to the headquarters of General Kitchener. Later they departed for the Orange River Colony under a safe conduct. Much excitement was caused in Pretoria by the visit of this representative delegation, and hopes of peace are again revived. The object of their missionis not known

FATAL ACCIDENT, -Anton Schutze, a tailor, 35 years of age, died at the Emergency Hospital, Washington, shortly after 9 o'clock last night, of gunshot wounds received on the farm on which he lives and known as St. John's, on the Bunker Hill road, in Prince George's county, Maryland near Washington. Schutze was climbing over a fence with a shotgon in his hand when the weapon was accidentally discharged and its content; emptied into his left side. The accident occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Schutze was an expert tailor, employed by Parker, Bridget & Co., of Washington, but lived with his family on the St. John's farm, in Maryland.

James Townsend, a machinist, his wife and sight-year-old daughter were found dead from asphyxiation in their apartments in the South Sidr, Chicago, this morning. It is be-lieved to have been a case of double murder

Washington, D. C., March 24. SENATE.

Over a score of pension bills were favorably reported to the Senate this

The Senate agreed to an order troduced by Mr. Hale, directing the committee on fisheries to investigate the killing of a fish along the eastern coast by explosives and to report suit

able federal legislation therefor.

Mr. Dubois presented a memorial from the American Chamber of Commerce of Manils, patitioning in brief for free trade, removal of restriction against coolie labor, for the granting of franchises and the exten-sion of American coastwise and mining laws, contending that if these requests are complied with, the army might

soon be withdrawn.

To the reference to the committee on Philippines, Mr. Hoar said be would of er no objection, but he wished to inquire whether this memorial was from ntizens of a foreign country with which this government was at present at war, "or whether it was from a people whom we are expected to govern." He de-clared the United States could not carry on a war without an act of Congress, and especially a war against its own citizens or subjects. He said that under the rules the Senate could not receive petitions from foreign citizens of powers. "The reception of this peti-tion," he declared, "is an admission that we are not engaged in war with those people. I call attention to this because I purpo e to govern myself accordingly.

The memorial was then referred.

The oleomargarine bill was laid before the Senate at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Proctor made a lengthy statement in favor of its passage.

HOUSE. The House soon after meeting pro-ceeded to the consideration of District

of Columbia business.

The House non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill to repeal the war revenue taxes and the bill was

mr. Powers said that Mr. Moss had been fairly elected and was entitled to

THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

A bill was offered by Mr. Byars imposing a fine of \$25 for the sale of coca cola, absinthe and other beverages containing cocaine. It was referred. The bill creates much interest in Richmond, where it said the consumption of coca cola is larger than in any other city. The soda fountain men there buy it by the barrel. It is alleged that the drinking of coca cola becomes a habit and that persons in that city drink from 30

to even 50 glasses a day.

The appropriation bill reported fixes the second auditor's salary at \$1,800 and commissions, and the salary of the register of the land office at \$1,200 and This wife is known as Miss Fannic register of the land office at \$1,200 and Blair Binford, of 2412 west Cary street, tees. The sum of \$7,500 for repairs to and a well known milliner. She and the Governor's mansion is put in the ees. The sum of \$7,500 for repairs to Colonel Bigger were married at her bill. Adjutant general's salary at home January 3, 1900, by the late Rev. \$2,400. Railroad commissioner's clerk Preston Nash, and by agreement before at \$1.800. Juries, witnesses, etc., cost the marriage took place it was kept a \$275,000 a year, and commissioners of profound secret. Col. Bigger's relatives revenue \$75,000. Three hundred thouwhen asked Saturday concerning the marriage, said they had never had an intimation of it. It was, however, a matter of comment that he spent much time at the home of Miss Binford.

send dollars is named for pensions. Central Hospital receives \$100,000, and \$19,000 for new construction; Eastern \$75,000, and \$50,000 for new building and \$5,000; Western \$105,000, and \$7, 221,83 to discharge debts; Southwestern \$60,000, \$10,000 for repairs and \$3,500 for current obligations. Medical Col-lege of Virginia \$5,000. Farmville building.

Bills were introduced to encourage oyster planting in Chesapeake bay. To provide for the appointment of a geological commission, whose duties shall be to report as to the advisability of making a geological map of Virginia and the establishment of a permanent

geological board. To amend code in relation to granting of charters.

HOUSE,

House bills were passed to amend he charter of the town of Warrenton. To prohibit sale of cider in Louisa.

To amend act relating to fees on

charters,
Also Senate bills to incorporate the Washington, Fairfax and Loudoun

Telegraph Company.

To lay off and designate natural oyster rocks in Westmoreland county. The House adopted the Caton pension bill as a substitute for the Senate measure by a vote of 65 to 5. It takes the place of the Gold bill, passed by the Senate, and must therefore rence. The measure passed in just the form in which it was introduced, except a few verbal changes made by the patron to perfect it. Every amendment offered was voted down. Mr. Caton conducted the fight for the measure very wisely. He closed the discussion in an earnest, practical speech, and carried the day. The bill

carries an appropriation of \$300,000, and is very liberal in its provisions. A bill was reported in relation to the practice of medicine and surgery in Virginis, for the increase of fees of examination from \$10 to \$15. The increase is to meet the expenses of the examining board.

Mr. Jennings had read a letter from Colonel Richardson, register of the land office, calling attention to the condition of the Capitol building, and recommend ing some improvement. It was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Baker offered a bill to remov

the portrait of William Pitt, Esrl of Chatham, from the House of Delegates and place it on the walls of the courthouse in Westmoreland county. It was placed on the calendar.

The House will meet at 10 s. m., beginning Tuesday, and will continue to

held two sessions a day, as now.

The legislature will probably ad-The defense began summing up this morning in the trial of Albert T. Patrick, accused of the murder of millionaire Rice in New York. A big crowd attended court today, women

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a Cough or Cold at once. Conquer Croups, Whooping Cough and Measle Cough without fail. Best for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Grippe Pneumonis, Consumption and Lung Affec-tions. Gives quick, sure results. Price 25c Sold by Elchard Gibson and all druggists.

NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS TRAIN CARS-SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Early yesterday morning rumors began to circulate in this city to the effect that a terrible accident had occurred on the Southern Railway a short distance south of Charlottesville; that No. 38, the New York and New Orleans vestibuled train, composed of Pullman cars, had struck a land or rock slide, the care being thrown from the track, wrecked and burned and that many persons had lost their lives. The accident occurred at 3:40 s. m. Several Alexandrians were known to be employed on the train and the greatest anxiety was experienced among relatives and friends until the facts in connection with the accident were ascertained. The rallway officials soon received dispatches confirming the reports of the wreck and destruction of most of the train, but it was found that the loss of life had been exaggerated, that but two persons were killed-neither from this city-and that the Alexandrians were injured, but none killed. These dispatches caused many to breathe easier, although there was still some uneasiness until later in the day when members of the crew of the ill-fated train began to

arrive here.
The point where the wrecked occurred is at Coleman's Cut, half a mile from Covesyille and 115 miles south of this city. The limited train was be-hind time, and was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour, when the slide of earth was encountered. Ten minutes of the lost time had been made up, but Engineer Lynn, who lives on Pitt street, opposite St. Paul's Church, in this city, was bent on recovering what delay beyond Lynchburg had lost for him; so the speed was high as Charlottesville was neared. Especially republican, for the seat of John S. Rhea, democratic representative from the Third District of Kentucky.

Mr. Bowie, who signed the minority report of the election committee in favor of Mr. Rhea, addressed the House. He said that Mr. Rhea had been fairly age to tare. was it desired to regain the lost schedule, for train No. 40, the Wash-As a matter of precaution, Lynn ap-plied the air brakes. Barely had the effect of the brakes begun to tell be-fore there came a crash; the locomotive reared up, left the track and plunged into a shallow ditch. Six cars followed, including two mail cars, one baggage car, and three Pullman coaches. In the mail cars were all the postsi clerks, who had just finished the work of as sorting the mail matter taken on at various points north of Charlotte, N. C.

As the locomotive and cars left the track there came a terrible jar. Coaches piled upon the engine and still other coaches piled upon the first care; so that a great mass of wreckage was thrown from and strewn along the track for a considerably distance. Within a very few minutes, fire added to the norror of the situation. From the encoaches, and the debris burned fiercely. The train was almost completely destroyed, as the engine and all but the last three coaches left the track, piled up on top of one another, and were burned.

The crew of the train and many of the passengers, most of whom were awakened from sleep as the crash came, went to the assistance of the injured, several of whom were found pinned down by the wreckage. Conductor Rust and others wired to Charlottesville and Monroe, nearby towns, for as-sistance, and wrecking trains were sent to the scene of the disaster from both places. At Charlottesville, because of orders sent out by railroad officials in yesterday afternoon abortly before

On the first alarm surgeons from the University of Virginia went to the -cene of the wreck to render what assistance was possible. When the phy-sicians first arrived at Coleman's Cut they found the wounded lying upon the ground, wrapped only in what little clothing had been saved from the

The wrecking crews reached Coves ville two hours after daylight. Prior to this passengers and members of the crew of the limited had discovered the remains of a white man, apparently forty years old, badly mangled, lying The body has been identified as that o Edwin Dougherty. It is believed he lived in Lyschburg, as he and his brother Thomas were seen to board the train when it passed through Lynchburg. The latter is also believed to have lost

bis life.

Half a hundred passengers, being unable to crowd into the three remaining sleepers, stood shivering for hours in the cold of the early morning, watching the work of rescue and clearing away the debris from the tracks. Un-til the relief train reached the scene of the wreck, several hours after the disaster, these passengers had no protec-tion from the chilly winds. Many of them had narrowly escaped from the wrecked coaches with their lives and had saved only their night clothes. At best such persons had only a wrap which they had hastily so tched as they fied in the darkness from the horror of the wreck. Some few of the passen-gers walked to Covesville, half a mile away, but the town is so small that but accommodation of any sort was to be found there.

As assistance began to arrive in response to urgent telegrams the wounded were first cared for and then the passengers of the ill-fated train.

About 9 o'clock the train from Charlottesville reached the scene of the wreck. By this time, also, the rai road officials endesvored to learn who was injured, who living, and who dead. All members of the crew of the wrecked train save Nicholas Lown, colored, a porter, were found. None of the

All mail matter and baggage on the train was destroyed. Two Pullman eleepers and the private car, Requet River, were not damaged, the passenger train following baying arrived on the ecene and pulled them away from the on March 24, 1902: wreck. The injured persons and pas-sengers were transferred to another train and brought north. The track

was cleared by night.

The following is the list of killed and injured: Nicholas Lown, colored, Pullman porter, of Washington; Edwin Daugherty, supposed to be from Lynch-burg, both killed. The wounded, num-

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. | WRECK ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY. | bering fitten, are: Postal Clerk C. R. Cover, Washington; Postal Clerk A. L. Holton, of Culpeper, severe injuries of WRECKED-TWO PERSONS KILLED Clerk R. N. Jefferson, of Washington, DRIANS IN THE WASCO. contusion of face, hands, and arms, and internal injuries; Postal Clerk Homer internal injuries; Postal Clerk Homer N. Link, Washington, contusion of arms, hip, and sides; Postal Clerk Ernett L. Lovng, Washington, severe scalp wound; Postal Clerk John L. Shindel, Washington, whose home is at Waynesboro, Va., scalp wound and contusion of the right shoulder; J. Fred Stikelweather, boarding in Washington, whose home is at Asharilla, N. C. Stikelweather, boarding in Washington, whose home is at Asheville, N. C., broken knee cap and internal injuries; Daniel P. Wine, of Washington, fractured arm and scalp, wound; Robinson S. Walters, Washington, injuries to spine and one rib broken; Thomas Brock, address unknown; E. L. Larrick; Conductor Manly T. Rust, living in this city, injured about the head and face. Frank H. Paters, Pullman, car face; Frank H. Peters, Pullman car conductor, of Jersey City, hurt on head and cut on neck; Engineer Lynn, of this city, slightly burned; Baggage-master D. Sullivan, badly cut and

bruised. There were about 150 passengers, in addition to the crew of the train and

The logisted employes.

The injured men who live in Washington were taken to that city in the afternoon. Herbert C. Lynn, the engineer, and conductor Manly Rust were brought to their homes in this city. The latter was badly cut about the head, face, and upper part of the body, while his right arm was also mashed. It is believed, however, that no bones were broken. He was met at the depot by Drs. O'Brien and Snowden, who accompanied him to his home and re-dressed his woulds. It was necessary to use a stretct or to remove him from the coach. Conductor Rust had his hands seriously cut and burned in endeavoring to extricate the passengers and extinguish the flames. He was close to the colored porter when the

latter was killed.

This is the fifth accident on the Southern Railway during the past two

or three weeks. Yesterday's accident was still the source of conversation around the depot today, and the wonder is often expressed that more persons were not killed, considering the nature of the disaster. Another casualty has been added to the list of dead, John W. Turadded to the list of dead, John W. 10r-ner, colored, fireman of the ill-fated train, having died this morning at Charlottesville from his injuries. The orders of the crew living in this city and Washington who were injured are doing as well as could be expected. Postal Clerk A. L. Hoston, mentioned above, about seven years ago lived at 110 King street.

OFFICIAL.

N ORDINANCE referring the matter of grad NORDINANCE referring the matter of grad-ing, paving and curbing King street from the east crossing of Royal street to the tracks of the Washington-Southern Bail-way Company on Fayettestreet, in accord-ance with the 33d section of the City Charter and the general law providing for local assessments in cities and towns, to the local assessments in cities and towns, to the committee on streets for consideration and report, and dire ting the clerk of the Common Council to issue notices to the property owners on said street as above described. Whereas, in the opinion of the City Council it is expedient to have King street improved from the east creasing of Royal street to the tracks of the Washington-Southern Raliway Company en Fayette street, by having said street graded and paved with vitrified brick on a six-inch concrete base, and by having said street curbed with a six-inch granite curb set in concrete, aid work to be done in accordance with the 33d section of the City Charter and the gen-

said work to be done in accordance with the 33d section of the City Charter and the gen-eral law providing for 1 cal assessments in cities and towns, therefore, Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Alexandria, that the matter of such rading, paving and curbing be referred to the Committee on Streets for consideration

to the Committee on Streets for consideration and report.

Section 2. Be it further ordained that the Clerk of the Common Council do issue notices to the property owners on said street as above described, directing them to appear before the council of the counc fore said Committee on Street to be heard for or sgainst said proposed improvements in ac-cordance with the 33d section of the City Charter and the general law providing for local assessments in cities and towns

om its passage. from its passage.

Passed Commel March 11, 1902.
F. J. PAFF, President.

Passed Board of Aldermen March 11, 1902.
J. T. SWEENEY, President
Approved March 13, 1902.
GEO. L. SIMPSON, Mayor.

Teste: DANINL B. STANSBUZY, Clerk, C. C

AN ORDINANCE to provide for the as an OBLINANCE to provide for the assessment of a portion of the cost of grading, paving and curbing Fairfax street, from the south crossing of King street to the north line of the first siley south of King street squisat the property binding on said street, and to provide for giving notice of said assessment to the property owners.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Cassall of Alexandria Va.

Section 1. Be it oftained by the City Council of Alexandria, Va., That the City Engineer shall ascertain the total costs and expenses of grading, paving and curbing, Fairfax street from the south crossing of King street to the north line of the first alley south of King street, (exclusive of the costs of grading and paving that portion of said street lying between the tracks of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway Company, and two feet en esch side thereof), and that he shall then apportion a part of such costs and expenses, not exceeding two-thirds thereof, among the property owners on said street, as above described, taking into consideration the benefits received or damage done, if any, to each lot by said improvement.

Section 2. Be it further ordained, That the said City Engineer shall make a written report of the proportionate amount it is outh of King street, (exclusive of the costs

report of the proportionate amount it is proposed to assess against each parcel of land on said street as above described which report shall lie in his effice, and ais in the office of the City Anditor, for a least twenty days, open to inspection by any person whose property it is proposed to charge with any such assessment.

least twenty days, open to inspection by any perion whose property it is proposed to charge with any such assessment.

Section 3. Be it further ordained, That the said City Engireer shall give fifteen days natice to each person interested of the existence of such report, specifying the amount it is intended shall be borne by the land of such person, which notice shall cite such person. son to pay said assessment within 30 days to the City Tax Collector or to appear at such time and place as may be fixed by a joint committee consisting of the Committee on Streets and the Finance Committee, to show suse against the proposed assessment. Section 4. This ordinance shall be in

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

Passed Common Council March 11, 1902.
FRED. J. PAFF, President.
Passed Board of Aldermen March 11, 1902.
J. T. SWEKNEY, President.
Approved March 13, 1902.
GEO. L. SIMPSON, Mayor.
Teste: DANIEL E. STANEBUEY, Clerk C. C.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Abel, Mrs Theo
Adams, Mrs Bell
Bowie, Miss Mary T
Brown, Alexander
Brandt, Mrs Henry
Browne, Mrs Maggie
Coleman, John
Dodd, Frank
Doye, John
JOSEPH L. COUDENC

JOSEPH L. CRUPPER, P. M.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Peace Proposals?

Amsterdam, March 24.—As near as can be learned from the Boers here, the meaning of acting President Schaikburger's peace movement, inaugurated st Pretoria, on March 22, is as fol-lows; Schalkburger had an opportunity to see Presieet Steyn and compare notes with him. They are likely to agree to offer to qu t fighting upon the granting of some kind of limited independence and complete amnesty for the rebels. The British will probably refuse to accede to their demands but the Boer offer has meanwhile given their friends to Engiand and abroad something to hammer the British government with. This is possibly wrong, but former President Kruger and his advisers were never more determined not to surrender.

London, March 24.—In the House of Commons today the Hou. Wm. St.

John Brodrick, Secretary of War, re-plying to a question by the Right Hon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader, said that about a fortoight ago, Acting President Schalk-burger intimated to Lord Kitchener a desire for a safe conduct through the British lines. Schalkburger wished to see ex-President Steyn of the Orange River Colony with reference to a pos-sibility of peace proposals. Lord Kitchener, Brodrick announced, acceded to the request with the Government's consent.

London March 24.-The Evening Star today expresses the belief that the builook for peace in South Africa is most hopeful. Official explanations of the reported visit and conference on peace terms, of acting President of the Transvaal Schalkburger and other Boer leaders with Lord Kitchener, are eagerly awaited.

Parie, Marca 24.-Patrie today prints a dispatch from Perpigan which states that Barcelona is in a ferment over the announcement that troops have been called to Maestrezco Mountain to pursue armed bands of Carlists, who

are in that vicinity.

Neuwied, Rhenish Prussia, March 24.

Princess Marie, mother of the Queen of Roumania, is dead. The Princess was 77 years of age.

St. Petersburg, March 24.—It is re-ported that an American, D. Verner, has been given the contract for the erection of the Et Petersburg under-

ground electric railway which, it is stated, will cost \$41,200,000.

Vienos, March 24.—A dispatch printed here today states that Major Constatticescu and Lieut. Jarko, of the Roumanian army, have been shot the Roumanian for heterology military. at Bucharest for betraying military

Secrets to Russia.

Capetown, March 24.—Cecil Rhodes
passed a restless night and he is weaker.

Vienne, March 24.—An violent antigovernment demonstration by students of the academy of science occurred at Plock, Poland, today. The students set fire to the college, thrashed the principal, and professore, and stoned the municipal buildings. They were urged on by some of their number who loudly denounced the Czar and absolutism. When troops arrived the students erected barricades, and resisted the soldies from behind these. The students were finally dispersed. Thirteen persons were wounded and a number of arrests made,

The Strike Situation.

Shamokin, Ps., March 24. — The United Mine Workers' convention reassembled this morning. While not officially confirmed by President Mitchell, it is thought that the marter of ordering a strike by April 1-t will be abandoned, and that if a tie up is necessary, upon the failure of a committee to gain concessions from the operators, another convention be held to vote for

a strike. Boston, March 24.—Following the lead of Fall River, the textile workers throughout New England are demandng a 10 per cent. increase in wages. Lowell, where 17,000 operatives are employed, and Lewiston, with 4,000, are Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are parts of ordinance are parts ordinance are parts ordinance are parts of ordinance are parts ordinance are mills than grant the demand. There may be a strike,

Fatal Train Collision

Youngstown, O., March 24.-Two Pennsylvania freight trains collided while going at full speed past here at 7:10 o'clock this morning. Four men were killed and three others injured.
Of the killed, three bodies are at il in the ruins. They are buried under a mass of rubbish. It will take several hours to get them out. Both firemen are buried under a mass of debris and their bodies are ground to pieces. A brakeman is borribly mangled and no one has been able to identify him. Both engineers claimed that they received orders for the single track. It was an exceptionally foggy moroing and neither engineer saw the other train till they struck. Then 25 steel care loaded with ore crashed into a long line of wooden cars loaded with coke. The debris was piled upon the tracks effect-ively blocking the road.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In an attack by strikers on a jail in Batoum, Transcaucasia, last Friday, thirty of the attacking party were killed by a volly from soldiers who were guarding the jail.

Mgr. Shareiti, the new aportolic delegate extraordinary to the Philip-pines, arrived in New York from Genoa today, en routs for his post. It has been stated that during his short itsy in the United States he would have a conference with President Roosevelt relative to the sending of an American representative to the Vatican.

Despite the fact that Florence Burns was freed from castody in New York last Saturday on the decision that there was not sufficient evidence adduced to hold the gri for the murder of Walter Brooks, it is known teday that the district atternay's office is seeking fu ther evidence against her with a view of securing an indictment from the erand jury. Despite the fact that Florence Burns was

It is said that James Wilcox, charge! with the murder of Nellie Cropsey, will certainly get a new trial; also that the verdict the jury brought in was the result of general clamor at Elizabeth City for the full penalty of the

An unknown steamer has burned to the water's edge off Oregon Iulet, N. C.

For the Complexion.

For the Complexion.

The complexion always antiferers from billionances or constipation. Unless the bowels are kept open the impurities from the body appear in the form of unsightly eruptions. DeWitt's Little Early Risers Reep the liver and bowels in healthy condition and remove the cause of such troubles. C. E. Hooper, Albany, Ga., says: "I took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for bilicusness. They were just what I needed. I am feeling better now than in years." Nover gripe or distress. Safe, thorough and gentle. The very best pills, For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Son.